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DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

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The Southern Democracy.

We have long felt that the chief difficult man and send delegates to the co would soon disappear. Reproducing so remarks of ours on the character and qualifications of John W. Daniel, our Florida contemporary, says:

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White Labor for the South

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The car shortage and coal famine in the Northwest have revived the dis-

Senator La Pollette has already intro-

One provides for the valuation of all

Income Tax in New York.

to work, said the Governor, they breach upon the rights of the States, unless the States themselves fail to contess the States themselves fail to exercise their rights. Possibly the New York Tan Commission has it in mind to whole lot happier than her old one. munities, the of n live cach and every State in the Union.

Those who did not even do their early shopping late can now, at least, fix determined optics upon Naughty-Seven. each and every State in the Union should impose such taxes, the President's proposal would never be enacted into law by the national Congress.

And do remember that frequently

Our Christmas Heritage.

The dangerous negro is the shiftless and file negro who will not work. The shiftless and file negro who will not work The Southern States have near forced to put up with that sort of man because other labor was not to be had, but if ambitious waits men arrive, eager to work no community, Newth or South, will harbor the dangerous mass.

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The Farmers' Taxes.

The Virginia State Hosticultural Society

to appropriate not less than \$1.000 for uses and purposes of this society."

The Times-Dispatch and other news apers of Virginia, concerning the relative

rawn out for schools and oriminal expenses 1,020,552 68 Not revenue poid in 5 511.971 62

In addition to the large sums drawn by

The Southern Way.

Some time ago a New York masher anloyed a woman who was accompanied by

When that ceases to be the case, the day

They have just discovered a richer gentleman than John D. Rockefeller, but up to a late bour last night no one had found a poorer man than Boni Cas-

The kind of welcome that the Hon. James Brice will receive in this country should afford a little food for reflection to Mr. Maxim Gorky.

1f 53 Japa can produce a life-sized race problem, what would our Northern riends consider the natural product of 5,000,000 negroes?

It will probably be a long time before Mr. Noah Webster, the well-known lexi-costapher, will require another vindi-cation.

And do remember that frequently some of the very best things are tucked away down in the too.

And lastly, here's hoping you a merri-

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Rhymes for To-Day

"Once a Year."

Had that was helpful this morning. lence all the Yule-thoughts that

I'll stint myself with a triffe

So-my regards and a long life to you?
Christmases many and merry?
New Years—(I trust there'll be more that a few)—
Not merely happy but—very?
H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Everything Lovely:

Be Sunny.

Ring, merry, jayous happy Christmas bells. Day of glad greetings, happy gathering, mode cheer and kind wheles. Easy the hierarchy countries and the selection enjoy it fully and registrally, and recommended the and and somber things for the day organization in the recommendation of the countries of th

of the angels who mang
in the heaven at night,
And the shepherds who saw
The glorious sight,
of Bethlehem's star,
And the heavening Child
at in a rude manger
Looked sweetly and smiled.
—Orange Observer.

Voice of the People

Good Roads in Carolina.

The Southern's Operators.

he Southland they loved and to

Thoughts by the Fireside. (By Frank Monroe Beverly.)
When winter comes, beside the fire
I like to sit and dream;
To listen to its sicepy song,
And see its fitful gleam.

That vaguely come and go, I like to look through half-closed eyes, When dreams in embers grow.

Upon my vision plays, And deftly draws with spirit hand The things of other days.

And take aretrospective glance Into the long ago.

Pleaded Guilty After Acquittal. Pleaded Guilty After Acquittal.

A remarkable incident marked the proceedings at the Northampton quarter sessions recently, when the grand jury had before it the case of a man named Dalman, who was charged with unlawfully setting fire to his household furniture. The grand jury returned 'no true bill,' but the clerk mistaking this for 'a true bill,' the case was called and the prisoner pleaded guilty. Owing to his previous good character the recorder said he would take time to consider what sentence should be passed, at the anne time pointing out the serious nature of the crime. After the court had adjourned the mistake was discovered and the prisoner was released.—Law Notes.

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News of the Suburbs

NEW BRIDGE NOTES

The ple party given for the benefit of low Bridge Baptist Church during the ast week was a great success, some of

ters in Richmond the first of the week.

Mr. William Randolph has moved his family to Chesterfield county, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chenault.

lensult. Edward Smith will spend Christmas sith friends in Fluvanna county. Mrs. Vaughn has moved from Richmond in near New Bridge Church, and will scupy the house recently vacated by Mr. Rudolph and family. Mr. Dallas Oakley, who has been very sick, is rapidly improving under Dr. Leftwich's treatment.

ELKO BRIEFS

Eddle Sharpe, John Watkins and Eddle G. Baker were guests of friends in Richmond during the week.

Affred T. Smith was a recent visitor to friends in Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder made a husiness trip to Richmond Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Joinson and daughter, of Malvern Hill, passed through here during the week en route to Richmond.

GLEN ALLEN ITEMS

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Mr. McAllister is suffering from the effects of a full from a ladder some time ago, when several bones were broken.

Mrs. James Munro, of Runnyniede farm has returned from St. Louis, accompanied by her father. Mr. McAllister.
Leonard Whitlock and Jesse Hare spent Priday in Richmond.

John Hughes made several trips to Richmond during the past week to get in his stock of holiday goods.

Superintendent Francis, Osbourne, Miss Employed and Mrs. E. L. Hare made a hughess fire to Richmond during the past week to get in his stock of holiday goods. made a husiness trip to Richmond during the week.

Mrs. J. Manning Hare has returned to

her home after a pleasant visit to her sister Mrs. Wesley Brockwell of Fulton. The county school near here closed Fri-day for the Christmas holidays. The Car Famine.

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Complaints are coming in from all quarters these days concerning the car shorters. Shippers of all kinds allege that they cannot get enough cars to do their business. Grain men have their elevators overflowing, but they cannot get the railroads to empty them because no cars are to be had. Some localities are suffering for coal. Alleged reason: shortage of cars. Cattle shippers are compelled to feed their stock long after they are ready for market because their requests for cars go unheeded.

But is there really a car shortage?

Along with these complaints come stories of empty cars standing mused on the sidings for weeks, and the question

FOR 53 WINTERS

the Bitters have been building up and fortifying weak systems against attacks of Chills and Colds brought on by the inclement weather. Therefore be wise and always keep a bottle of HOSTETTER'S

The Most Perfect Poem by Any Living Writer.

Current Literature reprints in its December issue a lyric, of which Algernon Swinburne has said that; "A more perfect piece of writing no man alive hus ever turned out." The author of this

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poem is, however, not, as we should imingine, one of the great lyrists of the age,
but a man whose reputation was acquired in the field of the novel—George
Meredith.
We saw the swallows gathering in the sky,
And in the osfer-isle we heard them noise.
We had not to look back on summer joys,
Or forward to a summer of bright dye:
But in the largeness of the evening earth
Our spirits grew as we went side by side.
The hour became her husband and my
bride.
Love that had robbed us so, thus bleesed

bride.

Love that had robbed us so, thus blessed our dearth!

The pilgrims of the year waxed very loud In multitudinous chatterings, as the flood. Full brown came from the West, and like pale blood.

Expanded to the upper crimes of lower that had robbed us of lower that had robbed us of lower that

Love that had robbed us of immortal things.
This little moment merelfully gave,
Where I had soon across the twilight

wave The swan sall with her young beneath her wings Romance of Motor Travel.

The motor car has rescued the romanca of travel, freeing it from the irritating compulsions and contracts of the railway, the bondage to fixed hours and the beater track and approach to each town through the area of ugliness and desciation created by the railway itself. With the motor we have received the wooder, the ated by the railway itself. With the motor we have regained the wonder, the adventure and the novelty which enlivened the way of our posting grandparents; above all, the delight of taking a town unawares, stealing on it by back ways and unchronicled paths, surprising in it some intimate aspect of past time, some silhouette hidden for half a century or more by the ugly mask of railway embanisments and the glass and fron bulk of a huge station. Then the villages that one missed and yearned for from the windows of the train—the villages have been given back to us.—Edith Wharton, in the Atlantic.

Superflous.

"I wish, Jane," said the fond mother to her new nurse, "that you would use a thermometer to ascertain if the water is the right temperature when you give the baby his bath."

The Poolishness of Railroads.

of railroad regulation, and it is reported es to sek Congress for a law empower- | the ing him to take charge of the physical operation of all interstate collegeds to and

duced two bills designed to give the In- State, we recommend that the General